

PRESENCE



Warrant Officer 3 Lyn Ratliff (middle) looks onto the Student Senate meeting. SGA discussed funding of the veterans' center Thursday night.

Ethan Tegethoff | Collegian

Veterans group seeks center

Sam Diederich
news editor

Veterans of the military are experienced fighters. They are no strangers to hardship; somewhere in their DNA is the idea that defeat is never final. Veterans are accustomed to fighting for privileges, and that is why Tyler Tannahill, sophomore in political science and veteran of the military, did not hesitate to protest for what he believes to be a worthy cause.

Tannahill, along with Suzanne Lueker, director of non-traditional and

veteran student services, is campaigning to bring an improved K-State Center of Excellence for Veteran Student Success to the K-State Student Union.

In a proposal submitted to the Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee, Lueker said the center would "provide assistance and advocacy for student veterans before, during and after their admission to K-State."

"The whole goal for this center is to assist military veterans and active duty members of the military to transition from a military

life to a college life," Tannahill said. "A lot of issues we face are completely different than what the 17 or 18-year-old faces coming out of high school."

Tannahill and Lueker hope to develop a center that can offer student-veterans a place to study, lounge and seek information and resources that can provide help in combating post-traumatic stress disorder or issues with substance abuse.

"We would like to assist them with anything from enrollment to resources

\$73,500
amount requested by veterans' group.

\$21,978
amount offered by Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee.

\$37,128
amount proposed in amendment sponsored by Nate Spriggs.

\$31,390
amount approved by SGA Thursday evening.

VETERANS | pg. 8

RCPD, other organizations increase safety measures for Fake Patty's Day

Sam Diederich
news editor

The Fake Patty's Day tradition has been well established in the realm of student life, but the city of Manhattan is starting a new tradition at this year's celebration: expanded crowd control.

"Last year was the first year that we really had any kind of coordinated response, and it wasn't much," said Lauren Palmer, assistant city manager. "This is really the first year that we are trying to be proactive in a serious way in order to confront some of the negative issues."

Last year, the Riley County Police Department took on the majority of the responsibilities associated with the green festival of celebration, but they will be receiving added support during this year's jamboree.

According to a release on the city's website, the Manhattan Fire Department will also have staff in Aggieville throughout the day, and the City of Manhattan Code Services will respond to any sanitation concerns.

"Our Code Services staff will be on hand, and they will

Officers arrest people two year's ago on Fake Patty's Day in Aggieville, this year's event takes place on Mar. 12.

Liste Alderton
Collegian



also be working on Sunday," Palmer said. "Anything that is not cleaned up on the weekend will be addressed on Monday."

Though the festival is in good spirit, Palmer said the city has received numerous complaints in years past about related activities.

"After the event last year, we received a number of complaints from neighborhoods around Aggieville about trash, noise, traffic," Palmer said. "I believe there was one incident last year with a facility that had a sewage backup problem."

Palmer and other city au-

thorities hope that expanded services will help Fake Patty's Day run more smoothly. Lieutenant Richard Fink of the RCPD said officers have become accustomed to dealing with the festivities.

"We are going to have all of our sworn officers working and we are going to have specific officers walking patrols in Aggieville, typically like you see on a Friday or Saturday night," Fink said.

Several organizations have also volunteered to help spread a message of safety. The K-State Women's Center and the Ag-

gieville Business Association created signs promoting awareness of safe habits, and Fort Riley will extend Riley Rides, a safe driving service, until 4 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

No matter the efforts of the city, Palmer said a safe and happy Fake Patty's Day will require sensible actions by students and citizens.

"We just need to be careful and courteous," Palmer said. "We are proud of Aggieville and it's a vibrant place for folks to have a good time, but we need to be courteous to our neighbors and our communities."

K-State introduces alternative to general education program

Jena Sauber
staff writer

As students enroll for the fall 2011 semester or prepare for graduation, the process may have an extra step. K-State is introducing the new K-State 8 General Education Program, an alternative to the University General Education program already in place.

"The K-State 8 is the new program for general education. It's a university-wide program that will be required of students enrolling this summer, and optional for current K-State undergraduates," said Vicki Clegg from the K-State Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning.

Faculty began designing K-State 8 in 2003 as a response to students' indicating they were having problems finding classes they wanted to take that qualified as University General Education, Clegg said.

According to the K-State 8 website, the K-State 8 program requires at least one class in each of the following categories: aesthetic experience and interpretive understanding, empirical and quantitative reasoning, ethical reasoning and responsibility, global issues and perspectives, historical perspectives, human diversity within the U.S., natural and physical sciences and social sciences.

"K-State 8 is much broader as it has more courses that have been 'tagged' for the program," Clegg said. "We are hoping that students will have a much broader array of options."

According to the K-State 8 website, students must take at least one course "tagged" for each category. Individual courses may be tagged for multiple categories, and can count for two separate ones.

"Courses can be tagged for up to two categories," Brian Arthaud-Day, coordinator at the information technology assistance center, said. "In theory, students can take only four classes and satisfy it."

The new program offers flexibility for students, Clegg said.

"It offers the flexibility to have a wide range of experiences because you have more courses that are available to choose from," Clegg said. "You can take classes about whatever

interests you."

Arthaud-Day agrees that the new program offers other benefits for students, too.

"It's simple. Simplicity is very good. You take up to eight classes that meet these eight criteria," Arthaud-Day said. "Another benefit of the new program is the flexibility for students. The program still provides the breadth of different disciplines for students, while allowing the students to fulfill those requirements with classes that are interesting to them."

Current K-State students are not required to transition to the new program, although Clegg and Arthaud-Day strongly recommend that students talk to their advisers concerning the switch.

"Students must go through their advisers to make the change. They are the only ones with permission to make the switch," Clegg said.

Current K-State students may choose to make the transition any time before applying for graduation, Arthaud-Day said.

"However, we encourage they do it sooner rather than later," Arthaud-Day said. "And once you switch, you can't go back."

With the new program, advisers are encouraged to attend a training session if they have questions, or want to learn about K-State 8.

"With the K-State 8 program, advisers have some new responsibilities. In order to become aware of them and know how they operate, trainings have been offered for the next two weeks," Arthaud-Day said. "I can also go to department meetings and do training there."

More information on K-State 8 can be found at ksu.edu/kstate8.

Overall, the K-State 8 program is aimed at aiding students achieve a well-rounded general education, Clegg said.

"One of the really good things about a university education is the chance for a student to be an intellectual explorer, and the K-State 8 is a program that will lead to that," Clegg said. "No matter what your major or profession intentions are, you can reach outside of that and see how they see the world and get those perspectives. That's very important."

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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



kansas state

collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011 All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail him at news@pub.ksu.edu.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Shopping for a job



Paula Peters (left), assistant director for the K-State Research and Extension office, talks with **Laura Carlson** (right), senior in family studies about summer internships during the Common Good Career Fair Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

SGA discusses veterans' center

Austin Enns
coverage editor

The Student Senate chamber was unusually crowded Thursday night, due to a big funding issue. About 30 members of the K-State military veterans group showed up to plead their case for a veterans' center on campus. They stood silently around the edges of the room, watching the proceedings.

Suzanne Lueker, director of Non-Traditional and Veteran Student Services, said when switching from military life to college life, many veteran students do not feel like they belong at K-State and want to have a place to connect.

"Providing someone who has a shared experience, just being able to find all the resources in one spot would be helpful," Lueker said. "It's so hard to not know where to go if you haven't been in school."

Lueker said the center would address other needs as well, and suggested it could provide academic and financial advisers to help veterans navigate the system.

Kevin Brown, the gar-

risson commander at Fort Riley, and Jeffery Saddler, vice president for the K-State military veterans club, both gave speeches persuading the senators to consider the bill.

"To do that we need the veterans' center to show them support," Lueker said. "The services are geared toward traditional students. There are gaps left in services provided and that is what we are here to face. A lot of presenters don't want to come to K-State because they don't have an office to set things up in that are only for veterans."

Lueker said other colleges around the nation, like Oklahoma University, have their own veterans' centers.

Annie Oliver, vice president for the student body and chair of the Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee, reported her committee's decision on the center to the body.

"Based on the response we heard from veterans on campus, we felt it was necessary to review the organization's requests," Oliver said. "That was when we reviewed the application and

hashed out the budget which would be \$21,978."

Nathan Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, sponsored an amendment that would raise funding for the center to \$37,128, and enable the center to hire two graduate teaching assistants.

After much debate, the Student Senate passed a bill allocation \$31,390 to funding the veteran's center.

Tom Reust, president of K-State military veterans club, said the group was thankful to get the funding.

"We are very happy with the amount of funds for the veterans' center and we are very appreciative of all the work the senators put in and we would like to thank all the people, including Sam Brinton of LGBTQ, for their support," Reust said.

In addition, employees of Chartwells dining service gave a report on a new catering service with Einstein Bagel's that would provide a cheaper catering alternative to student groups.

The employees also announced the Denny's Restaurant in the K-State Student Union is scheduled to open March 28.

Former volunteers display memorabilia from Peace Corps experiences at Career Fair in Union



Valerie Flynn, Peace Corps representative, discusses cross-cultural volunteering options with a student. Flynn's booth was part of the Common Good Career Fair held in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon.

Austin Enns
coverage editor

The Peace Corps set up shop yesterday in the K-State Student Union's Ballroom, in an effort to educate and interest students.

Colorful clothes, wood carvings and a game of Mancala were set up around the room.

Valerie Flynn, regional recruiter for Peace Corps, said many former Peace Corps volunteers who live in the area brought in items they had received while in the Peace Corps.

The items came from countries as far away as Benin, Ukraine and Belize.

"The return volunteers who are from K-State bring their stuff in," Flynn said. "It's our 50th anniversary this month, and we're celebrating people in Kansas, specifically K-State, who have served in the Peace Corps."

In a continuation of the presentation, Peace Corps volunteers set up a room upstairs in the Union and invited potential members to come listen to former members.

Tim Fleming, senior in family studies and human services, said he was trying to

find an occupation for next year, and he was keeping his options open.

"I'm trying to find something I can do to help in any capacity and if this is something that can help me towards my career," Fleming said.

About 20 people were gathered around a table in the center of the room, many of them were students interested in going serving overseas, but several of the people were current staff members at K-State.

Michael Philson, associ-

ate provost for the Office of International Programs, said he found his calling to work with international students while teaching overseas.

"I am one of several returned Peace Corps volunteers," Philson said. "We had a reception, and some of us are hanging around to answer some questions from prospective volunteers about this great opportunity."

Flynn informed the crowd about the mission of the Peace Corps, and her own experiences.

Flynn said in high school she always wanted to join the Peace Corps and go to Africa, and in college she even studied abroad in Africa and

learned an African language.

Flynn ended up in China though and she used the story to let the attendees know they cannot choose the country they end up in.

The presentation started with Flynn talking to the group in Chinese, and she said her time in China was spent teaching education to girls and spending time with orphans.

"You'll end up where you're meant to be, it's awesome," Flynn said.

Flynn said 98 percent of Peace Corps volunteers have a bachelor's degree and the other 2 percent have years of experience in the private sector.

UPC to bring Jason Derulo to K-State

Sam Diederich
news editor

The K-State Union Program Council announced Thursday that musician Jason Derulo is scheduled to perform in concert Monday, April 11 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Derulo, best known for singles "Whatcha Say" and "Ridin' Solo" from his self-titled debut album, is the second act UPC has brought to the K-State campus this semester. Comedians Rob Riggle of "The Hangover" and Bo Burnham of Comedy Central performed on Feb. 7.

Tickets for Derulo's concert will go on sale Thursday, March 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the Athletics Ticket Office or at kstatesports.com.

Tickets start at \$18 for students, \$24 for military and \$28 for non-students.

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STREET TALK

Should student privilege fees be used to help build a veterans' center on campus? Why or why not?

"Yes, the vets do a lot for our country and they should get help wherever they can get it."



Hunter Wise
SENIOR, MARKETING

"Yes, because they have served us and risked their lives for our country, so giving back to them would be a good cause."



Raphael Rico
SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY

"I don't really care. I just want to go to school. It's not a bad idea but I'm not that connected to it."




Michael Brundis
SOPHOMORE, FINE ARTS

"Yes, a certain percent should. A lot of our student fees go to other facilities, so why not them?"



Kyle Messmore
SENIOR, AGRIBUSINESS

"It would be great to help them out because our community is strongly tied with Fort Riley."



Andrew Wessel
SENIOR, FINANCE

"I think as long as it is a reasonable amount, I don't mind our privilege fees going to them."



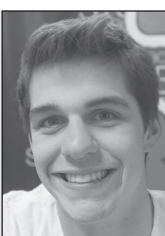
Kassie Curran
SOPHOMORE, FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

"They have done a lot for our country. We should serve them in return."




Eli Schooley
SOPHOMORE, MICROBIOLOGY

"On campus it would be a nice addition to add a center. They should have a spot in the union."



Cody Howard
FRESHMAN, PUBLIC RELATIONS

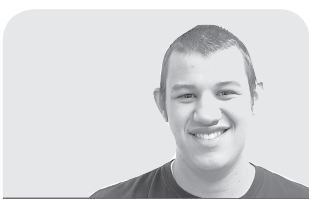
"Yes, our relationship with Fort Riley is strong and it would better that relationship."



Tyler Johnson
FRESHMAN, MARKETING

ON BOTH SIDES

Court should clarify law on dying person's testimony



Joshua Madden

I think that the Supreme Court has become, in many ways, the forgotten branch of government. Even some of my least politically active friends will occasionally comment on some kind of congressional vote or presidential statement, but, for some reason, no one seems to care about the Supreme Court. Last I heard, the judiciary was still an equal branch of government, so this general disregard for it is a bit of a mystery to me.

Writing for a Feb. 28 New York Times article titled "Court Says Dying Man's Words Can Be Used at Trial," Adam Liptak explains the case of Michigan v. Bryant in which the Supreme court ruled 6-2 (Justice Elena Kagan sat out because of her previous involvement with the case) that a dying person's words can be used in court. Liptak quotes Justice Antonin Scalia, who wrote in his dissent that "For all I know... Bryant has received his just desserts. But he surely has not received them pursuant to the procedures that our Constitution requires. And what has been taken away from him has been taken away from all of us."

You might be asking yourself why this is such a big deal. First, I'm going to explain what happened and it should become fairly clear as to why this case was poorly decided. According to the New York Times article, "the case arose from a pre-dawn shooting in Detroit in 2001. The victim, Anthony Covington, was questioned by police officers in a gas station parking lot as he bled from a wound to his abdomen. He said he had been shot by Richard P. Bryant... Mr. Covington died a few hours later. Police officers told the jury what he had said, and Mr. Bryant was convicted of murder."

Essentially the issue at hand is this: Mr. Covington's words were used in court despite the fact that no one could cross-examine him because he had passed away between the time he made his statement and when Mr. Bryant



Illustration by Kelsey Welliver

went to court for his murder. The right to cross-examine a witness is crucial to our justice system.

I don't need to make this point, the Sixth Amendment can make it for me. In its entirety, the Sixth Amendment states: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense."

It seems pretty clear to me that you have a right to confront those who are testifying against you in a court of law and that is a right that Mr. Bryant was not given. As I have stated before, I'm not a lawyer and I certainly won't claim to have the level of knowledge that the justices on the Supreme Court have about legal processes. It does seem to me, however, that this case was wrongly decided.

I would strongly encourage the Supreme Court to find other cases to clarify their position on this issue. This case seems to contradict the ruling in a previous case, Crawford v. Washington. According to Liptak's article, Scalia wrote in his dissent that "honestly overruling Crawford would destroy

the illusion of judicial minimalism and restraint" and seemed to imply that this was the only reason the previous case was not overturned.

It would appear to me that this has created a situation in which the Supreme Court has created two precedents that appear to contradict each other. Because of this, it seems only reasonable that the justices find another case that they can use to clarify this issue. I think all of us can agree that if we're ever in a situation like this, we'd like for the case law to be as clear as possible.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Stressing out can cause physical, mental health problems



Jillian Aramowicz

Stress is something all college students are accustomed to. We face myriad problems every day whether they be from academics, athletics, family situations or relationships. People say college is the best time of your life, which it definitely can be, but one thing is for certain: It is not easy.

In recent weeks, I have fallen victim to the stress monster and it has consumed my life. I found myself exhausted and upset due to certain life circumstances and I went into habitual nervous wreck mode. I did anything to take my mind off of the stress. I bit my nails, I ran furiously on the treadmill and I cleaned every inch of my apartment until the whole place smelled like lavender and anger. Although my issues were inherently trivial in the long run, I began to wonder how much stress was really healthy and what can be done when it becomes

a serious problem in a young person's life.

It turns out that too much anxiety can have some serious consequences for people. An Aug. 12, 2002, WebMD Health News article, "Physical Stress, Mental Stress," reported that adults who consider themselves to be highly stressed individuals are twice as likely to die from a stroke or heart disease. You can literally give yourself a complex. According to helpguide.org, stress is a normal physical response to events that make you feel threatened or upset your balance in some way. An automatic response in the brain — known as the "fight or flight" — kicks in and helps you decide how to deal with the problem at hand. Most of us are good at balancing these stressful inputs with our reactive outputs, but like most things in life, an overload can cause your body and brain to crash and burn.

According to Kevin Lamb in the Dec. 31 article, "Sickness Can be Price of Unbridled Stress" on mindbodyhealth.com, the anecdotal evidence that stress was a serious condition has been proven to be an actual physical issue in the last 20 years. Janice Kiecolt-Glaser has researched stress for two

decades at Ohio State University and states in Lamb's article that stress is directly linked to the spread and manifestation of infectious disease and even cancer. The more we pile into our schedules, the better chance we give ourselves of getting seriously sick.

It is no secret that even if you don't have cancer or a terrible illness, being anxious and worried all the time just plain does not feel good. But how does this affect college students? Surely young people who are at their physical peak going to school and doing things they like wouldn't be at risk for serious complications, even if their lives and schedules are hectic, right?

Actually, college students are one of the more prone groups to serious problems relating to stress. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, 75 percent of people who suffer from an anxiety disorder will first notice their serious symptoms before the age of 22, exactly when many young people are attending college. In addition, the 2006 American College Health Association survey found an astounding 45 percent of women and 36 percent of men felt so depressed, they experienced difficulty func-

tioning in their everyday lives. That is a frightening statistic.

The young people in America are becoming increasingly more depressed, and the issues related to this type of disorder are, well, depressing. Most people have experienced a small bout of depression sometime in their lives, whether it is from a death, a broken heart or general mayhem that occurs. But whenever depression becomes prolonged, the rates of self-destructive behavior and suicide increase, as well. The Aug. 27, 2008, article, "Depression and Anxiety Among College Students," by Margarita Tartakovsky on psychcentral.com reports that in the last 15 years, suicide rates have tripled. What starts out as a seemingly innocent stressful life can easily escalate if the person suffering has a hard time dealing with the pressures and issues associated with

the stress. College is a wonderful time to live life to its fullest and have fun, but noticing the severe symptoms of stress is something to which we should all pay attention. Although most people have the abilities to manage their stress and function healthily, being on the lookout for serious problems amongst you and your peers should be a healthy habit worth forming.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

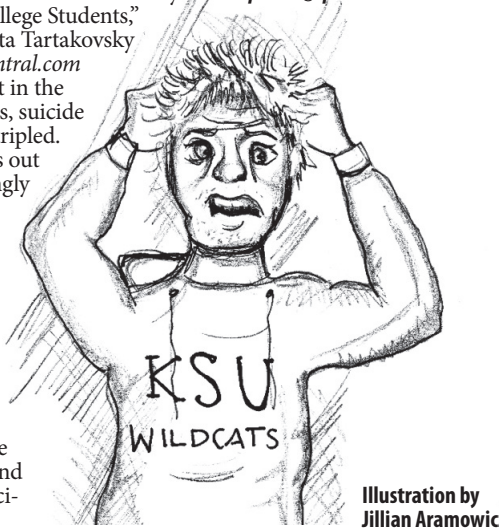


Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Humans should be held accountable for planet's damage

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Balasubramanyam Meenakshisundaram's column "Mother Nature adapts, finds ways to perpetuate life" on Monday. I do remember, a few years back, newspapers were reporting on climate change almost on a daily basis. But that was only until the more-serious economic crisis hit. It shows how easily we get distracted by what is in front of our nose and ignore that which lays a couple of steps ahead.

I have a second thought to the columnist's viewpoint that greater population and higher longevity implies an increase

in life-sustaining resources. It sounds like dodgy logic to me. The pace of industrial invention and scientific discovery was the fastest in the 19th and early 20th century. And here we are now, with six times as many people, yet the current rate of invention and discovery is relatively low. The fact that human population has grown in sync with the growth in economy, productivity and

energy consumption is NOT proof that productivity has grown as a result of population growth. Man knew how to convert sea water into drinking water a hundred years ago, yet he has not figured out a holistic, economically feasible way to implement it. If he has, then why do hundreds of millions of people to date suffer from water scarcity world over? Indeed, CO2 emissions will

go down once the fossil fuels are used up and we move on to alternate energy sources. But global warming doesn't end there as we have other key greenhouse gases like water vapor to deal with.

And, how far is it true that warmer temperatures would lead to higher precipitation which would replenish the depleting ground water reserves? Global warming enhances precipitation but the increase is more likely to come as erratic and heavier rainfall, rather than as more frequent rainfall or that of longer duration. This means a resultant increase in water runoff, soil erosion, storms and higher sea levels than the much

needed recharge of ground water. Tune in to the Weather Channel and you'll see that rain also tends to fall in several regions if the monthly mean temperature is above normal, as shown by observations in the U.S. and Australia.

Our actions may not be huge enough to end the world. However, if the world is ever going to end it is less likely to be a Hollywood-style meteoric collision or alien attack, but more of a disaster that we as humans would be held accountable for, in some way.

Aishwarya Deliephan
Graduate student, grain science and industry

LOOKING UP

K-State looking for sixth straight win, end season on high note

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

There may be a few tears in the Octagon of Doom when K-State (21-9, 9-6 Big 12) hosts Iowa State (16-14, 3-12 Big 12) on Saturday. This will mark the last regular season game of the season

for the team, as well as the last home contest for senior guard Jacob Pullen and senior forward Curtis Kelly. The game is scheduled to tip off at 12:30 p.m. and will be televised on the Big 12 Network.

Both players have made tremendous strides, desip-

ite facing suspensions this season from the NCAA. Pullen will leave as one of K-State's top scorers and arguably the most respected player in the school's history. Pullen is averaging 19.7 points per game, which is tied for second in the Big 12 Conference. Kelly, although only

playing two seasons with the Wildcats, was a great post addition. The former transfer from Connecticut has averaged nearly 10 points per game this season.

"A lot will be running through my mind and I need to put my emotions to the side and just play the game," Pullen said. "A lot has changed and I've learned that it's been a day-by-day growing process. The daily basis of practicing basketball has really made me feel like I love the sport more by making myself better everyday."

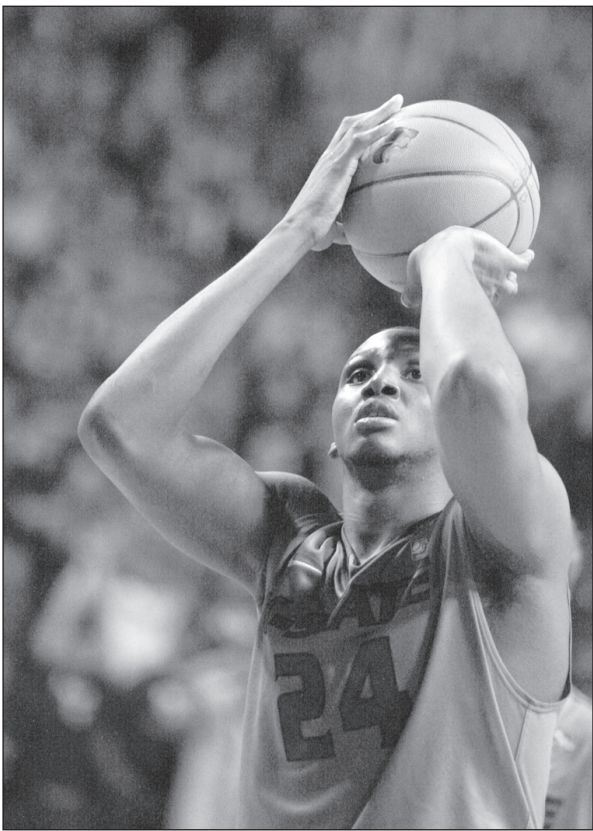
Kelly said he is thankful he came to K-State and that it gave him another chance.

"K-State saved my life and it put the ball back in my hand for one," Kelly said. "It helped me believe in myself. I love my team and my coaches and I've got sincere love for everyone here. Where I come from it's hard to survive and it's not some place you come to and just walk out of. I'm the first in my family to get a college degree and I hope this game will help leave people with something to remember me by."

The team is in the middle of a five game winning streak, which all started with a historical win over then-No. 1 Kansas.

Last time K-State faced Iowa State was on Feb. 5. The Wildcats escaped with a one-point 86-85 victory after Pullen drove passed the Cyclones Diante Garrett for an easy layup. He would finish the game with 21 points, 17 of which came in the second half.

The Cyclones have had nothing but a terrible stretch of conference games this season. After posting a 13-2 start to the season, they recorded a 1-12 start in the Big 12. They have won their last



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Senior foward, **Curtis Kelly** shoots the ball during the game against Baylor in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 24.

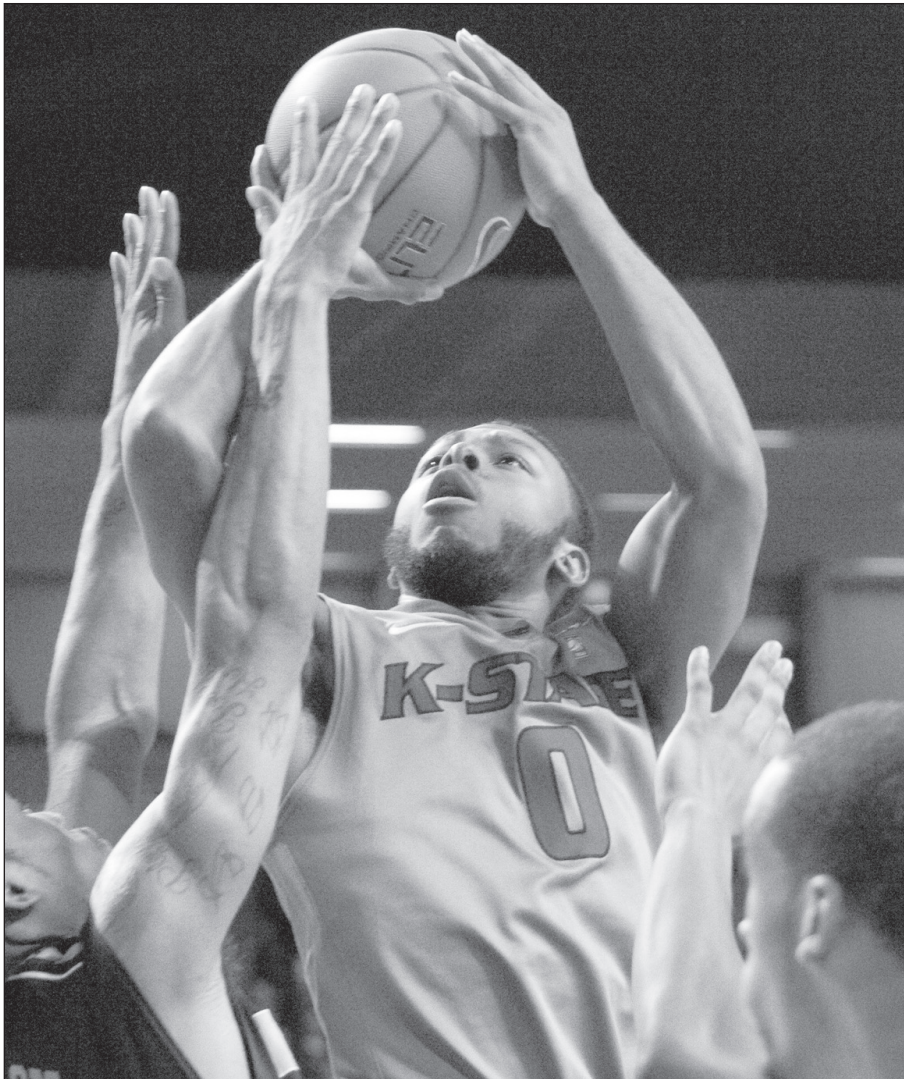
two games, coming against Colorado and Nebraska. Garrett leads the team with 17.2 points per game, and asists with 6.1.

"I'll be disappointed if our guys go out there and don't compete at a high level," head coach Frank Martin said. "Iowa State is a pretty darn good team and I don't care what their record is. They're an experienced group and I've told the guys that the seniors don't deserve a home loss. We need to go out there and play our best game of the year."

The Wildcats, however, had a similar non-confer-

ence start, but the conference schedule has not been as bad. All but one conference game loss has been on the road. The team is sitting in fourth place, but if it were not for two losses to Colorado and a tough fought loss at Texas A&M, K-State could be in third place and in the same area that it was picked to finish at the end.

Regardless of what it does down the stretch, what the team has done this season has been good. It has had a big turnaround from what was thought of as being a season to forget in the middle of the year.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Jacob Pullen, senior guard, shoots the ball as a Missouri player tries to block during the Feb. 26 game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Tennis to play Cougars, Shockers

Justin Nutter
sports editor

After a short break from competition, the K-State tennis team will look to bounce back from its first loss of the season. The No. 45 Wildcats are back in action this weekend with a pair of matches against Houston and in-state rival Wichita State.

After improving to 7-0 on the season with a win against Arkansas-Little Rock on Feb. 19, K-State tasted defeat for the first time this season, falling 4-1 to the No. 37 Golden Hurricane on Feb. 20. Though they were not able to pick up their eighth win of the year, head coach Steve Bietau said the Wildcats still enjoyed plenty of success, especially at the top of the lineup.

"Most of the struggles against Tulsa were due to Tulsa being the strongest team we've played so far," Bietau said. "We actually played reasonably well in that

match, particularly in the top three singles positions. We weren't able to sustain it long enough to beat them, but they're a pretty tough team. I wasn't dissatisfied with how we played."

The occupants of those top three spots, freshman Petra Niedermayerova, senior Antea Huljev and sophomore Karla Bonacic have combined for a 21-2 singles record this season. Huljev, the team's only senior, picked up the 50th win of her career in a match against Drake on Jan. 23.

While Bietau admitted the team doesn't know much about Houston, which the Wildcats will host at 2 p.m. at the Body First Tennis and Fitness Center, he said the extra time off since their last match has given the team the chance to regain its footing and focus on getting back in the win column.

"The little break from competition last weekend

gives us a chance to work for a longer period of time, so that's really good," Bietau said. "(Houston) is a school that's had strong teams in the past, but we don't know that much about them this year."

The Shockers, however, are a team that K-State has plenty of familiarity with. K-State was scheduled to travel to Wichita for this year's edition of the annual rivalry match, but Wichita State requested that the match be played at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., on Sunday.

According to Bietau, that wasn't a difficult decision to make, as it effectively removed a road match from the Wildcats' schedule. There may have been some extra incentive for the K-State head coach to agree to the change of venue, as he coached in Hutchinson from 1980-84.

"(The move) was really at their request," he said. "From my perspective, it was taking an away match and moving it to a neutral site. That certainly doesn't hurt us. We were due to play there and they asked if we could move it to Prairie Dunes, which I'm familiar with."

Competition against the Shockers is set to start at 3 p.m. The weekend matches mark the end of the Wildcats' nonconference schedule, which Bietau said is significant due to K-State's high volume of underclassmen.

"This is a team that's still pretty young," he said. "We don't know how good they are yet, and this is going to give us another chance to find out a little more about them before we start our Big 12 schedule."



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Junior **Nina Sertic** returns the ball against Tulsa on Feb. 20. Sertic lost her single match to Tulsa's Ewa Szatkowska 6-2, 6-1.

Women finish season against KU

Chris Wallace
staff writer

To finish the 2010-2011 regular season, the Wildcat women will take on their in-state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Lawrence.

With Wednesday's victory over No. 5 Texas A&M, the Wildcats appear to have achieved their goal of making it into the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season. Against A&M, the Wildcats relied on sophomore guard Brittany Chambers, who scored a career-high 35 points in the shocking upset.

A big question mark that remained from that game was the status regarding junior forward Jalana Childs. Childs, the team's second leading scorer, went out early in the contest with what appeared to be a tailbone injury and did not return. Her status is in question for Saturday's game.

If the Wildcats are without Childs, it would present a huge problem for the team in its matchup against KU. The Jayhawks have relied on the strong post play of sophomore forward Carolyn Davis throughout the season. She is currently the team's leading scorer with 18.6 points per contest.

In the team's last meeting, K-State was able to squeeze out a 65-60 victory in Bramlage Coliseum. During that game, the Wildcats were able to get Davis into foul trouble early in the contest, but sophomore guard Monica Engelman was able to keep the Jayhawks in the game until the very end. She scored 18 points and grabbed five rebounds.

If the Wildcats want to leave Lawrence with a victory, they will have to play better than they did last season. K-State had upset the nationally-ranked Jayhawks at home earlier in the year, but it was flat in the matchup in Lawrence and lost 70-60. Chambers was able to score 14 points, and sophomore guard Taelor Karr was able to add 10, but the Jayhawks used Engelman and Davis to harass the Wildcats all game. The Kansas duo led the team with 16 and 10 points, respectively.



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Branshea Brown, junior forward, drives toward the basket around two Texas A&M players during the game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.


During the game, the Jayhawks shot a blistering 56 percent from the field.

To finish the regular season with a victory, the Wildcats will have to play better team defense than they did last season. To date, the team's best strength has been its defense, but the Wildcats' issue is playing strong defense for the entirety of the game. Piecing together a complete effort, especially if Childs is out, will be critical for the team's success.

In addition to the need for strong defense, the Wildcats will have to have a team effort on offense again. Although Chambers and Childs are the team's leading scorers, the Wildcats were able to use some bench production to keep pace with Texas A&M on

Wednesday. Helping the Wildcats in that game were Karr and junior forward Branshea Brown. Brown, who took the majority of the minutes from Childs after she exited, scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Karr played nearly as well as Chambers did from the field. She scored 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting, grabbed three rebounds and forced three steals.

After the game, the Wildcats will enter into postseason play with the Big 12 Tournament. Currently, the team is looking at finishing in fourth place and hopes to receive a first-round bye in the tournament. Games begin on Tuesday and last until Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.



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T-SHIRT TIME

Sports gear varies on weather, location

Hayley Henry
staff writer

From K-State jerseys to face paint to full-body green suits, sports fans are always ready to cheer on the Wildcats for every season sport, but the temperature drop might call for a change in clothing between football and basketball season. For many students tailgating, the weather plays a major role in determining game day attire.

"During football season I wear a football jersey, and during basketball season I wear various K-State T-shirts," said Mandy Prather, sophomore in business marketing. "Football is more of a social event for me, so I put more effort into an outfit because I know I will be socializing before, during and after the games."

On the other hand, Michael Kleiss, sophomore in finance, said he prefers dressier attire at basketball games.

"Football games always include tailgating and many people dress up more for tailgating," Kleiss said. "At basketball games people are less dressy and wear a K-State shirt or jersey. Personally I rock the blazer at basketball games."

Bill Snyder Family Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum are two different arenas and atmospheres. When selecting an outfit for these two different locations, a major determining factor is the weather.



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Basketball game days are colder, but inside Bramlage Coliseum people can still use body paint and wear T-shirts or full body costumes.

"Since it gets really hot in Bramlage, it's good to wear a K-State T-shirt and jeans. I consider my style to be casual-comfortable," said Rachel Birkenmeier, sophomore in psychology. "Sometimes I like to wear a face tattoo to spice it up."

The weather does not affect Dwight Wetzel, sophomore in management information systems, when selecting an outfit for either location, he said.

"I wear a basic cotton T-shirt with a K-State logo," Wetzel said. "The type of pants I wear varies based on the weather."

Although some students might prefer one season over the other,

one aspect is consistent among all K-State fans: tailgating determines the attire for the whole day.

"I think the clothing style has changed in the fact that football games are about the tailgating," said Scott Helberg, senior in history. "People wear their summer apparel. At basketball games people wear a jersey, purple shirt or maybe once in awhile you will see a purple and white man. Clothing during football season is better; after all, who can resist purple body paint?"

Megan Sauber, sophomore in family and consumer science, agrees with Helberg's comment.

"Football season is more of a day-

long event, so I tend to think about my outfit a little bit more," Sauber said. "For basketball games I normally put on a K-State T-shirt and appropriate bottoms depending on the weather. Since there are so many basketball games I have multiple outfits instead of just one for football."

Despite the weather and tailgating, the most important factor in dressing for K-State sporting events is to always be clothed in K-State gear, so grab your best purple T-shirt and the appropriate pants or skirt for the weather and support the Wildcats in a win during football and basketball.

Product allows women tighter clothing

cam-el toe
noun \kə-məl\ \tō\

1. the appearance of a wedge in a womans genital region resulting from tight fitting clothes

Jenny has camel toe with her new leather pants.

by raul Jan 16, 2003
Urbandictionary.com

Katie Reilley
staff writer

A camel toe is the definition of a fashion faux pas. You've probably seen them around, most likely seen on a black-legging clad girl or at a yoga class. The embarrassment of the camel toe is one of legend. Despair no longer, camel toe-inflicted girls — a product with all the answers will assist you with your embarrassing problem. This product comes armed with a discreet insert that will camouflage the embarrassing bump in the front. This product, cleverly entitled Camelflage, will smooth all your insecurities away.

This sounds like an SNL-style spoof infomercial, right? Surprisingly, it's not. It's a true-blue product created by Shannon Dye, a self-described "camel toe advocate." The idea started after one day in yoga class when Dye became a victim of the humiliating faux pas. After a fruitless search online for a solution, she decided to patent her own panty that would smooth out the bump.

While men reading this article might be confused about what exactly a camel toe is, many women are animated about this product.

Crystal Patton, senior in dietetics, said she is excited about the idea of a way to "Camelflage" her camel toe.

"I can wear tight workout or yoga pants and leggings with short skirts," Patton said.

For college students especially, Dye said she believes that this product is the way to go.

"You have your grades to worry about," Dye said. "When you wear Camelflage it's one less thing to think about. It's all about visual privacy."

Clarissa Saunders, freshman in open option, said she is not as excited about the camel toe insert as Patton is.

"I wouldn't wear tight leggings with a short skirt, so I don't really have a problem with (camel toes)," Saunders said.

While special panties might be a cure for a lady lump problem, another cure is simple and will make your parents proud: don't wear tight pants, a suggestion made by Saunders.

Simply wearing looser-fitting pants could deter all the time, money and effort spent on obtaining tighter-fitting pants, Saunders said.

Spending \$20 on special panties or \$20 on a new pair of pants? I don't know, I'll let you decide.

Spring fashion brings back '70s bell-bottoms, clogs



Ariel Burress



Larissa Ost

While spring weather is obviously having issues staying full time, the fashions that are going to be popular this season are already appearing. Store racks are bursting with fresh, light looks that couldn't look more appealing after being covered in knits all winter long. During Spring Fashion Week in September, several trends were highlighted in most collections.

First and foremost is the '70s glamour look. That's right; bell-bottoms, wide brimmed slouchy hats and billowing sleeves are once again all the rage. While this look might leave you dazed and confused, it's not going to be hard to incorporate into your wardrobe.

Since the skinny jean has become a staple for most women, it's natural that its counterpart — the flare — has become the newest sensation. These pants usually come high waisted and look best when paired with a belt. If you're too anxious to go with a flare, which is so predominant because of the tighter fit along the thigh, any wide legged jean will do the trick.

Cropped capris are going to be the compromise between bell-bottoms and skinny jeans for spring. While this pant is definitely slimmer cut than the wide leg pant, it doesn't mean that they have to be skintight. Try a looser fitting pant for a fresher look, not to mention they are infinitely more comfortable. Also, the 2011 version is just slightly cropped, sitting just above the ankle.

Lightweight blouses with billowing sleeves look best for this particular look. Tuck it in to really get the '70s effect. Hues of creams and corals will be a light alternative to the darkness of your wardrobe through fall and winter. Add a touch of lace to show some femininity with your outfit. Lace has evolved over the past several seasons and continues to be a popular component for spring and summer fashions.

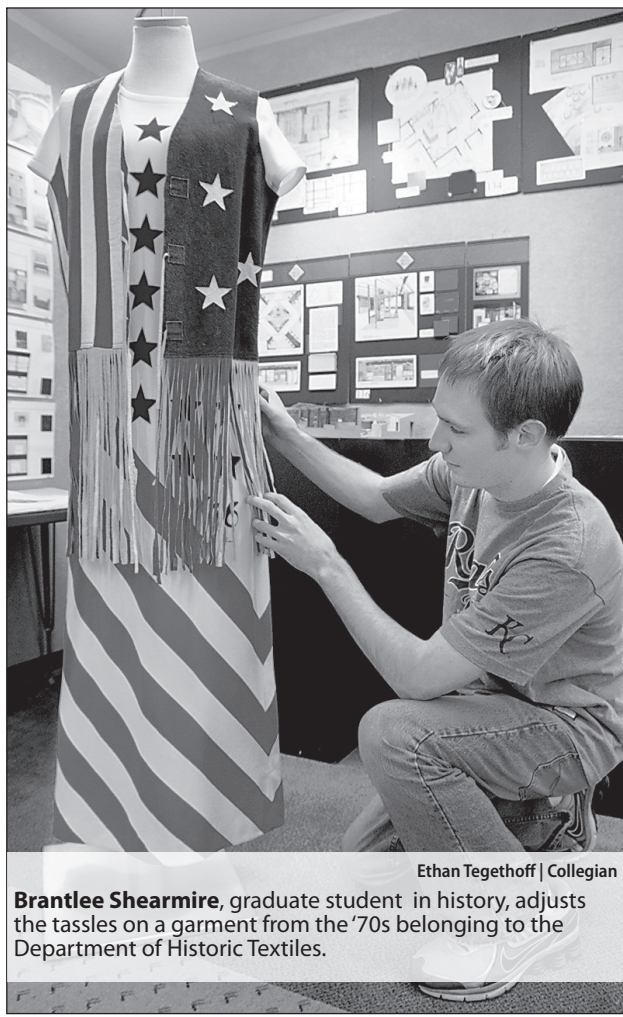
To match the length of the bell-bottom, a tall shoe is absolutely required. What's

better than the iconic '70s clog? This heel is a lot more stable and can be a nice alternative to a wedge that always becomes popular when the weather warms up. Another option is the oxford loafer. New takes on this aging shoe have brought it to the forefront of fashion. Personal favorite: the lattice cut leather design. Worn with a slouchy pair of cropped pants, it's adorable.

While cat-eye spectacles are synonymous with the '50s era of poodle skirts and leather jackets, they have been commonly worn with this '70s look. While more contemporary designs are going to be easier to find, some of the originals are in vintage stores waiting to be found. If you can't bear to resemble your grandma's senior picture, oversized tortoise shell glasses are always a great option.

Although for older generations these trends have been popular before, it is our turn to take the '70s and put our 21st century spin on them. While you don't need to incorporate all these trend elements into your wardrobe to stay style savvy, try out a couple and you might be surprised with how much you like them.

Ariel Burress is a junior in apparel and textiles. Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Ethan Tegethoff | Collegian

Brantlee Shearmire, graduate student in history, adjusts the tassels on a garment from the '70s belonging to the Department of Historic Textiles.

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page 7

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home, nice neighborhood east of campus. Detached double car garage. \$1350/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

VETERANS | SGA votes to give group more than \$30K for new center

Continued from page 1

on how to seek post-traumatic stress disorder help, substance abuse help,” Tannahill said. “We want to transition them into the college body; help them find information on clubs, stuff that is generally specific to the older, non-traditional students.”

Tannahill has a personal stake in the center’s creation as a military veteran and non-traditional student.

“I got out of the Marine Corps at 22, and at 23 I came to K-State and I was virtually walking in the dark on everything,” Tannahill said. “I specifically remember showing

“I think it’s an excellent start and they have given us an opportunity to grow this program, they’ve given us the seed money we need.”

Suzanne Lueker
director for non-traditional and veteran student services

“At 22, I’m not looking to join a fraternity,” Tannahill said. “We have no group to connect with.”

Lueker and Tannahill recognized a need on campus, and began their pursuit to develop a more comprehensive veterans’ center. Lueker began by submitting a proposal for funding to the Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee. SCTE is allocated \$1 million by the university every year with the express purpose of awarding that money to worthy projects.

Lueker asked for \$73,500 in her proposal to SCTE. The money would cover educational and training programs, the salaries of a center director, a graduate student employee and two undergraduate student employees, as well as equipment for the center.

“This would provide us with programming, training, operating costs, student assistants and computers for students to work on,” Lueker said. “It’s much more than a physical space. It’s a study area in addition to a lounge area with comfortable seating.”

SCTE originally decided to allocate no money for the

veterans’ center, but after a strong student response in support of the center and the addition of new center information by Lueker, the allocation committee decided to award \$21,978.

“We can’t even do what we want to do with this amount of money,” Tannahill said. “They aren’t setting us up for success.”

Tannahill felt that the allocation was not only unfair to Lueker and himself, but also to veterans of the military.

“They went overseas and served their country,” Tannahill said. “To almost chastise them for their service when they come on campus is something that they don’t deserve.”

Lueker said the allocation was the equivalent of buying a car with only two wheels.

“They are not allowing for a director in the center, just a graduate assistant and some money for equipment and training,” Lueker said. “\$21,978

doesn’t feel like support when it doesn’t allow us to achieve the mission of the grant.”

Annie Oliver, senior in life sciences and chair of SCTE, said the veterans’ center is going through the same process as all potential new organizations.

“We initially had a couple of questions for Suzanne, who submitted the proposal,” Oliver said. “We basically needed more clarity about the application. The committee members did not want to make an ill-informed decision.”

After the proposal received surging support from the student body, Oliver said the committee decided to get more information and make a more informed decision. This was not an exception the committee made often, but they deemed it necessary in light of the support for the center.

“I respect veterans so much, and to be honest, I can’t even fathom what they’ve given,”



Student senator intern **Tyler Tannahill** addresses the senate at Thursday night’s SGA meeting, supporting an increase in the budget for the Veteran’s center.

Ethan Tegethoff | Collegian

Oliver said. “That’s why they did get special consideration. We went back and reviewed the proposal for funding and we are so glad that we are able to help them start the center.”

The allocation made by SCTE, which is less than a third of what Lueker requested, provides enough money for a graduate assistant, cost of supplies and an undergraduate student employee.

“The large difference between the \$73,000 and the allocation we are giving them is the director of operations,” Oliver said. “The salary for the veterans’ center, which was the largest portion of their proposal, would not even be in the SGA’s domain to fund. It has to be discarded from discussion.”

SCTE is not responsible for funding a director, but when the \$28,000 salary is cut from the proposal, SCTE is still over \$20,000 short of giving the center a complete allocation. Oliver said it is normal procedure for SCTE to allocate reduced funds for a new organization.

“Once a program has been successful for a year, we will provide more funding,” Oliver said. “That is how we have treated programs in the past.”

“SCTE is given \$1 million to start up programs that will directly and positively impact students,” Oliver said. “We don’t need to pass it out just to pass it out. We have to be able to see the direct impact.”

Oliver compared the growth of the LGBT resource

center on campus to the start up of the veteran’s center. At its start, the LGBT resource center received \$12,000 for the salary of graduate student operator. When the organization had shown it could be successful on campus, it received increased funding.

“I submitted an earmark proposal to the president’s office, but congress did not accept any earmark proposals this year,” Lueker said. “I will be meeting with a representative of the K-State Foundation in late March to discuss corporate partnerships or private donors. I applied for a federal U.S. Department of Education grant and that did not come to fruition.”

Tannahill and Lueker were not satisfied with the alloca-

tion and went before the SGA on Thursday night to ask for approximately \$37,000, the total needed without a director’s salary. After a three-hour discussion the SGA voted to allocate \$31,390 to the center.

“We sincerely appreciate the effort the Senate put into the consideration of this bill,” Lueker said. “Specifically the SCTE committee and the entire senate body.”

Lueker said she was excited the SGA extended the discussion at their meeting and voted on an increase in funds. The project has not been given a start date as of yet.

“I think it’s an excellent start and they have given us an opportunity to grow this program, they’ve given us the seed money we need.”

Seeking new employment



Chaden Djalali, Carolina Distinguished Professor and chair in the department of physics and astronomy spoke Wednesday morning in the K-State Student Union in his exit interview with a search committee. Djalali was the first candidate interviewed for the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences position at K-State. Interviews will take place through the end of next week.

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- Fill out the Bracket printed in the Collegian on March 14 & 15.
- Turn it into Kedzie 103 by 10:30 am Thursday March 17.
- Highest point total will receive the cash.

One entry per person. Must be current K-State student, faculty, or staff member. Winners will be notified by e-mail or phone by April 8.

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Meet the

WOMEN OF K-STATE

CALENDAR GIRLS

TONIGHT at 8:30!

WILD WELLNESS WEEK

Sunday, March 6

Mike Dorvitz & "Can I Kiss You"

5pm: Forum Hall

With W.A.R. and P.E.E.R.S

Attend events to win prizes!